## KAISER'S SOLDIERS HAVE "PRACTICITIS"

Test Maneuvers Send Them to Hospital by the Score.

PROVES DEFICIENCY OF ARMY SERVICE

German Military Officials Try to Conceal Figures Showing Humiliating Results.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Still weak and tot-tery from the effect of the recent maneuvers, the German army is just begin-ning to creep out of hospital and call

The war game was almost as disastrous as a real campaign would have been. The men simply fell down in their bedrooms, while their secretaries had to get along the best way they could, in all sorts of odd corners. Carpan newspapers have talked they could, in all sorts of odd corners. Save the King."

The princess, who is now living in an amjesty doesn't know the difference between "Yankee Doodle" and "God and who is still strikingly beautiful, she said, "We were heavented to transact state business days, Fliends Lawrence and the princess, who is now living in an amjesty doesn't know the difference between "Yankee Doodle" and "God and who is still strikingly beautiful, she said, "We were heavented to transact state business days, Fliends Lawrence and the princess, who is now living in an amjesty doesn't know the difference between "Yankee Doodle" and "God and who is still strikingly beautiful." showing the soldiers made, but if military gossip is to be relied on, they didn't make it out half bad enough. To have let out the whole truth might have made them quite too unpopular with the government.

The newspapers put the number who actually died during the maneuvers at twenty. The editors say confidentially that twenty ought to be multiplied by ten or a dozen to get approximately the correct figure.

A lot of the victims died in hospita from complaints with which the surgeons say the maneuvers had nothing to do, but for which every one else be lieves they were directly responsible. Thousands fell ill. The military authorities haven't told exactly how many thousands and probably won't, I wouldn't look we'll. But it is admitted that whole regiments were down to half their normal complements,

Worse Than Previously.

The worst of it is that the same thing happens, more or less, every year. This year was rather worse than usual. much put out. He doesn't like to think there's anything the matter with his

are trying to cipher out what the mat-

The newspapers hint very delicately that Wilhelm overworks his troops every time he has a war game.

The soldiers certainly think so. They don't try to conceal the horror with which they look forward to the annual tests of their prowess. And the officers nearly have nervous prostration. They are not only compelled to work like horses but the nervous tension to which tney are subjected is terrific.

For the slightest errors they are called to account with merciless severity. A serious mistake generally means the ruin of a career.

A few foreign opinions have been brought to the Kaiser's attention suggesting that the men could stand more wear and tear if beer were less popular throughout the Fatherland.

The German experts don't put much faith in this theory, but some of them do incline to the view that something ails the military dietetic system. And that reminds them of the brillian

the maneuvers in the South of France by feeding his troops, according to a new idea of his own.

Stuffed With Sugar.

The French commander urged his me simply to stuff themselves, especially with meat, and still more especially sugar. He saw to it that ea eighteen lumps of sugar daily, and the way they marched on it amazed even General Millet.

Thirty or forty miles a day scarcely tired them, and all through the maneuvers the number of hospital cases was to a regiment. The Kaiser was grately interested in

this experiment, and is getting all sorts of detailed reports on it from his military attaches in France. If he didn't get much satisfaction out

the French soldiers, his majesty found a grain of comfort in glancing over reon the Continent that the "territorials"

-a sort of national guard of War Min- duced her that she believes she would ister Haldane's invention-were a dismal Hundreds and hundreds of them ig-

Hundreds and hundreds of them ignored the summons to the war game entirely. The ones who participated didn't work up a particle of enthusiasm.

The British newspapers say their camps were simply scandaious from a sanitary standpoint, that their drills were a joke, that their appearance was ridiculous and that their maneuvers were nothing short of painful.

Sickness among the men was so general that several regiments had to cut their outing off short and go home.

#### POURS ACID ON FACE OF SLEEPING SPOUSE

Parisian Woman Takes Awful Revenge on Husband Who Comes Home Late.

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- M. Marius Ballot came home very late and went to bed. His wife said nothing, and he said nothing; so he went to sleep peace-

While he was slumbering she got up took a pitcher and filled it with sul-

took a pitcher and filled it with sulparic acid and poured the contents
eer her husband's face.
His screams of pain aroused the
se, neighbors rushed in, but the
vidictive wife escaped.
First aid was given to the unfortunate man, who was afterward taken
to a hospital, where he was found to
have been completely blinded in both
eyes, besides being horribly burned
about his face, neck, and arms.
His wife has since given herself up
to the police, and now says that she
is very sorry for what she has done.

### ODESSA FORBIDS KNOUT.

ODESSA, Oct. 10 .- This city, the scene of the bloodiest incidents of the revolufind giving an example of humane principles. Yet an order has just been promulgated there forbidding the use of the knout or any form of lash for punishment whether of man or beast.

The find giving an example of humane principles. Yet an order has just been promulgated there forbidding the use of the knout or any form of lash for punishment whether of man or beast. Sole survivor of a crew of twenty-six one survivor of a crew of twenty-six of the captain of the capta on, is the last place one expects to men.

### King Edward Plans Selling Cramped Palace in Scotland

His Majesty Not Pleased With Famous Balmoral and Is Ready to Dispose of Estate, So His Friends Declare.

ended for a farewell visit.

The King was practically brought up again as soon as he could.

here and it is said his father's ideas f a kind to leave a pleasant impression. ence, however, and as such, her en

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- King Edward is | his dislike for the place when he came going to sell Balmoral Castle, He has to the throne. He had the castle conjust paid it what was undoubtedly in- siderably enlarged and sent down some

of the right way to train him were not for a return of the days of the late of the protests of his parents, Miss Es-It was Queen Victoria's favorite resi- court. They don't think much of Edward's taste, say a great many unkind dence, however, and as such, her ending the court hated it strenuously.

Not only was the table parsimonious and the furniture shabby, but the castle to have the pipers we'lcome him with the confidence of the court hated it strenuously.

The French courts on petition of things about him, and had the impuriture Robert's father, Prince Amedee, declared the Chicago marriage invalid on July 19, last year. The prince then

## CHURCHILL FINISHES | CONSUELO SPENDING SCHEME FOR PEACE

Plans to Settle Labor Dispute Under New Act.

The Kaiser is understood to be very effect of making popular the existing in the "garden county," it commands a

army's staying powers.

All the medical and military experts be composed of three or five members. is quite "out of the world," and is five and will be nominated by the board of trade from three panels.

The first panel-of chairmen-will

The second will be formed of per- fort, rather than luxury or fashion, is sons who, while preserving an impar- expressed in the interior furnishings. tial mind, are nevertheless drawn from

# TIME IN QUIETUDE

President of Board of Trade Duchess of Marlboro Hopes to See Son Recover Health in Country.

Berkeley is a quaint, old white-brick-ed house, with an air of quiet comfort about it which makes it a great con comprise men of recognized eminence trast to the splendors of Blenheim and and known impartiality.

Sunderland House, Solid restful com-

The duchess' daily life here is in keep the class of employers, while the third ing with the surroundings. Rising early, will be drawn from the class of work-men and trade unionists. In order that walking, or reading, with her ten-yearmen and trade unionists. In order that the peculiar conditions of any trade may be fully explained to the court, technical assessors may be appointed by the board of trade at the request of the court or the parties, to assist in the deliberations, but without any right to vote.

walking, or reading, with her ten-year-old son, Lord Ivor Churchill, as her constant companion. Her hope is that the boy's delicate health will improve in the bracing air and with the simple country life. The duchess has taken the house on a two years' lease. She is now at Deanville, visiting her stepmother, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

## EMPRESS OF RUSSIA DUKE SELLS HIS LAUGHS AT DOCTORS

Not Leave Unless Czar or Czarevitch Goes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10.-Once the w of her former self, with nerve shattered and suffering from what the doctors fear is incipient consumption, kept down to an average of four men Empress Alexandra has refused to take the only possible course that can save her life-the abandonment of Russia's rigorous climate for the sunshine of southern Europe.

She will take the advice of the court of a comparison between his own and physicians and the Czar only on one condition, she announced today, that either the Czar or the Czarevitch accompany her. For political reasons It is agreed in England, as well as this is impossible. To such a condition has the fear of terrorist violence renever see her husband or son again were she to leave them.

With steam up and every sailor at his post, the imperial yacht Standart has waited many days for the invalid Czarina's arrival. But all the Czar's entreaties will not move her. If it were not for his advisers, the Czar would permit the youthful Czarevitch to go tions of late and has been ec with his mother, but it is considered even died a natural death during the Czarevitch's absence, the terrorists would overturn the dynasty.

### BELGIAN LAW GRADES ALL CIVIL MARRIAGES

Three Kinds Vary in Cost From \$3.50 to \$10 Each, With "Fixin's."

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10.-Civil marriage in Ghent are now solemnized on a new graded system devised by the munici-

There are three grades of marriages and the tariff for the higher grade pro vides for pages at \$3.50 apiece, or six for \$10. If the page is decorated with ribbons he cost \$1 more, and if he car ries a bouquet the extra charge is \$2 "Messengers of love" may also attend the wedding at half the cost of pages Guests, plain or wearing decorations, may be hired for the ceremony at the modest charge of 15 cents each.

RESCUED, A MANIAC.

ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, Oct. 10.-A a single dose at the first chill or raving maniac, after clinging to a dory plank fighting for his place with two Shiver, it will keep you free from of his dogs for thirty-six hours in the Colds through the Fall and Winter

# ANCESTRAL LANDS

Broken in Health, She Will Manchester's American Father-in-Law Will Keep

> LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Duke of Manchester will now be, if not wealthy, certainly very comfortably off for the rest Tanderagee, which have for so many years belonged to his family, were formally sold, according to the Irish land act, to his many tenants, and the igents are now busy cutting the estates ip into small holdings.

The duke's father-in-law, who has aken over the castle itself and under aken to maintain it in good style reserve only about 100 out of the 1,000 cres for his own use, and the castle will always be at the disposal of the duke and duchess whenever they wish to reside there. The work of parceling but the holdings will occupy some weeks, and the tenants will not enter nto possession until December 1.

Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, who has been in very bad health, has ot been very fortunate in her specula ing by staying with friends in Venice certain that if the Czar were killed or She intends, however, to have a brie "good time" in Paris, where most of the King's set are now disporting themselves, before returning to England the will be a guest of the King and Queen at Sandringham in November It is an open secret that she cannot et the King to take much interest in he young duchess, who still remain

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## PRINCE WILL NEVER LIVE WITH HIS WIFE

Robert de Broglie's Spouse Living Almost in Want, in a Flat in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 9.-Prince Robert de handsome furniture from Buckingham French aristocracy by appearing with

Queen, when they literally lived on the tella Dolores Alexander, a beautiful music hall singer.

The French courts on petition of found in great distress a few days a "Last July," she said, "we were he

ily in debt. The prince provided no money for the support of myself and ar child. I was therefore forced to ccept an engagement to sing at Os-ende and Spa under name of Maritza. The prince decided not to accompany me but to go to Chamounix and I gave him money for the trip. On my retur o Paris some weeks ago I telegraphed lim, but to my astonishment I received the curt answer that he did not intend to return to me. I wrote but got no eply. I was utterly penalless and had

to pawn even my rings.
"At last he sent me \$50 and shortly afterward came himself. He told me he had come to take away his things and would explain matters through his

### Terrible Poverty in London Melts Heart of the Queen

Alexandra Sends Representative to Probe Conditions and Appeals to Persons of Wealth for Assistance.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-Grim stories of tea, a cent's worth of sugar and a cent's the most terrible poverty in London worth of milk. Thus the last money PARIS, Oct. 9.—Prince Robert de have been told in the daily papers durbered who recently shocked the ing the last few days, and these tales. The widow asked the coroner to help pers refer sarcastically to the riding No one—perhaps including Edward himself—knows exactly why. But the commonest guess is that it has unpleasant issociations.

But it was all to no purpose. His sic hall, has now definitely left the princes and their little daughter.

The prince was first married seven in the prince was first marri

majesty never could bring himself to visit the spot except at the longest possible intervals and always got away again as soon as he could.

The people round about naturally long for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for a return of the days of the late of the wrotests of his parents. Miss Fermi for the saddle from the assistance of the suffering for the saddle from the sustance of the suffering for the saddle from the saddle from the saddle from the sustance of the suffering for the saddle from the saddle from the sustance of the suffering find the saddle from the saddle from the sustance of the suffering find the saddle from the saddl

### ENGLISH RAILWAYS ONLY ALSO RANS DEFYING EMPLOYES IN KING'S STABLE

Pay, Lengthen Day, and Curtail Working Forces.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-Instead of the 25 er cent wage increase and reduction

Instead of Raise, They Cut Lord Beresford Slated for Dismissal Because He Can't Win.

LONDON, Oct. 10 - King Edward is LONDON, Oct. 10.—Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, which after toward conclusation in industrial disputes, has completed a scheme for appointing a permanent court of arbitration, which he hopes will have the effect of making popular the existing conciliation act.

The standing court of arbitration, which he hopes will sit wherever required, will be composed of three or five members, according to the wishes of the parties, and will be nominated by the board and where appears in the leaver toward conciliators. The standing court of the world," and is five according to the wishes of the parties, and will be nominated by the board and the form three panels. reported as becoming tired of his hard

## EMPEROR RIDES LIKE A CENTAUR

By His Horsemanship Francis Joseph Shames Officers in Autos.

VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- Austrian newspa-

lars of the awful struggle with gnawing hunger which a poor workman, out of employment, and his wife had waged for many weary weeks.

The husband, George Hammersley, had died suddenly when a weakened blood vessel in his brain burst just as he was handing over to one of the children the last coins in the house that a cup of hot tea might be ready for the mother in the street. The little one was told to get a cent's worth of which had brought the swarn: of wait taking a fresh horse, he galloped up the hill from which he intended to direct the maneuvers, asking his younger relatives to follow "as quickly as they could manage." He was the first to arrive on the top, and at once assumed

omniand of the sham battle.
When in the evening some of the ounger members of the imperial family commented on the Emperor's "endurance est" Francis Joseph said: nothing; the other evening, at Ischl, I can-can in a French play. I couldn't

#### GHOST ERADICATOR THIS MAN'S TITLE

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- "Ghost banisher"



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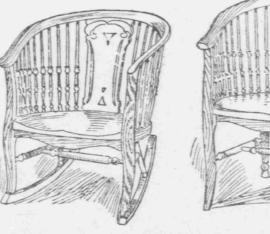
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